

KARL MARCHES FOR BUDAPEST WITH SOLDIERY

Former Emperor Met by Cheering Troops And Friends.

SPEEDS IN PLANE TO REACH BORDER

Using Disguise, Ex-Ruler Leaves Bavarian Town Unrecognized.

Berlin, Oct. 22.—The Austrian embassy informed the Tribune this evening that the former emperor was preparing to mobilize and march on Hungary. The Austrian embassy officials declare that the emperor is backing the movement for the restoration of the Hapsburgs.

(Special Cable to The Washington Herald.)

VIENNA, Oct. 22.—Former Emperor Karl with two battalions of troops tonight was reported at Raab, a little more than 100 miles from Budapest, the Hungarian capital, to which he is marching in an attempt to regain his throne.

Accompanying the former ruler are some members of the new provisional government which favors his return. Count Julius Andriassy heads the new government.

A courier from Odenburg, on the frontier between Austria and Hungary, arrived here today with news of the former emperor's coup.

Uses Commercial Plane.

Karl flew from Duedendorf, Bavaria, in an airplane piloted by Capt. Zimmerman, an employee of a German aerial transportation company. He was accompanied by the former Empress Zita and two attendants. The party slipped away Wednesday from Wertheimstein, where Karl had been living with his family, announcing that they were going to a quiet place to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the royal marriage.

When Karl and his companions boarded the airplane, a commercial machine in the regular passenger carry-on business, they were muffled to the eyes in wraps and were not recognized.

Descends Near Troops.

At Odenburg Karl made a dramatic descent near two battalions of troops drawn up to receive him. The troops cheered him enthusiastically and immediately acclaimed him king. The march into Hungary then began.

This is the second attempt at a monarchist uprising in the territory formerly comprised in Austria and Hungary. The first occurred several months ago but proved abortive when Karl's former subjects refused to respond and the emperor was ordered from the territory. After delaying as long as he dared he went into Switzerland.

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Switzerland Says Karl Broke His Word to Her

BERNE, Oct. 22.—The Swiss government today issued a declaration that Emperor Karl had broken his word to Switzerland.

LONDON, Oct. 22.—The sudden return of former Emperor Karl to Hungary in an attempt to regain his throne caused little surprise here today. British intelligence officers repeatedly had warned this government that a movement within Austria-Hungary was being planned, but the Swiss insisted on relying on Karl's word—although he had once broken it—to remain peacefully in Switzerland.

It is believed here that Karl is unlikely to find his new attempt as favorably planned for him. Many factions in Hungary want a king, but not all of them want Karl. Hungary's neighbors are set against a return of the Hapsburgs.

FOES OVERTHROW BERLIN CABINET

BERLIN, Oct. 22.—After tottering for weeks, the Wirth cabinet has fallen.

The new government will be a coalition of the same character headed by Joseph Wirth.

For some time Wirth's cabinet was threatened by two things: One was the falling value of the mark and the other the league of nations. Stalemate decision which gave to Poland some of the rich industrial territory which Germany had hoped to gain.

The fall of the Wirth government means that the Volkspartei, which has been attacking Wirth, probably will have a part in the new government which is expected to be more conservative than the one just fallen.

This arrangement will place the radical independent Socialists in a determined position to take part in the government even though the majority decide to take part in it.

Many in Berlin Face Hunger Despite Splendor in Hotels

Georg Bernhard Says Germans Must Labor Two Days to Earn Pay Equivalent to American Dollar.

By GEORG BERNHARD, Editor-in-Chief of the Vossische Zeitung, Berlin.

BERLIN, Oct. 22.—The world is learning today for the most part entirely falsely about Germany.

The newspaper editors abroad—perhaps with the single exception of the United States whose newspapers maintain permanent special correspondents—construct the political Germany from the newspaper comment sent out by telegraph agencies. And all too many foreigners measure the social life of Berlin and the German economic situation from the standard they get in the Hotel Adlon (a Berlin hotel).

The German press is today less than ever before a faithful mirror of the actual attitude of the people in Germany. It requires a very exact knowledge of the varying ownership and party relations of the newspapers to form a judgment as to what sheets are really a mouthpiece of powerful currents amongst the population and behind which actually the masses of subscribers stand.

Used for Propaganda.

After the revolution it was quite the thing to be either a newspaper proprietor or at least part owner of a newspaper enterprise. Many prominent papers in the province, once representing important parts of public opinion, have passed into the hands of industrial groups, whose members pursue the double purpose of hiding their inflated profits from taxation and of exercising an influence upon taxation laws.

A portion of these papers have thereby lost readers who have grown suspicious. But the fresh money of the newly rich flowing to them permitted them to conduct propaganda. These papers talked in a manner not hitherto customary in Germany. It was such organs that criticized the Wirth cabinet most violently and spread personal attacks.

SURTAX MAXIMUM MADE 50 PER CENT AT BLOC'S DEMAND

Senate Surmounts Big Stumbling Block on Revenue Road.

One of the crucial points of difference in the pending tax bill was settled yesterday when the Senate, by a vote of 54 to 13, adopted the compromise amendment of the agricultural bloc, fixing 50 per cent as the maximum surtax rates on incomes.

All attempts to overthrow the compromise were swept aside by the "old guard" effort to substitute the 22 per cent maximum provided in the House bill was voted down, 15 to 52, and a Democratic attempt to retain the present maximum rate of 65 per cent was defeated, 23 to 42.

When the Senate adjourned an amendment offered by Senator Gerry, of Rhode Island, to cut the rate from 2 to 2 per cent on incomes below \$5,000 was pending.

Want to Relieve Poor Man.

Senator McCumber, of North Dakota, in charge of the bill in the absence of Senator Penrose, declared that adoption of Gerry's amendment would result in an annual loss of \$150,000,000 in revenue. Senator Lodge said he wanted to get official figures from the Treasury before the vote was taken.

More than 3,000,000 taxpayers with moderate incomes would be affected by the amendment, Gerry said. The Senate having reduced the attack was directed on "empty benches." Penrose then left the chamber and announced that night sessions would begin tomorrow to hasten disposition of the bill.

While Gerry was urging adoption of his amendment, Penrose took a fling at the Rhode Island Senator by remarking that he had not attended "more than 1 per cent of the meetings of the Finance Committee."

Gerry hotly retorted that the charge was "unjustified and absolutely untrue." He said Penrose had been absent from the meetings more than any other member.

Demand Attendance.

During the day, Republican Leader Lodge and Senator Curtis, Republican whip, sent another letter to Republican Senators sharply warning them to be on hand during the consideration of the tax bill.

Twenty-nine Republicans and 25 Democrats voted for the 50 per cent surtaxes. The following Republican Senators voted against the proposal: Calder, Cameron, Dillingham, Edge, Fernald, Frelinghuysen, Hale, Harrell, Keyes, McLean, Moses, Smoot and Spencer.

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Eight Pages of Distinctive Pictorial Art.

FOUR PAGES OF COMICS

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Prospects of a settlement of the Shantung issue between the governments of China and Japan before the international conference on limitation of armaments convenes in Washington next month went glimmering yesterday with the publication through the Japanese Embassy here of Japan's reply to China on the latter's memorandum of October 5 bearing on the controversy.

The Japanese government expresses a keen desire for speedy settlement of the Shantung dispute and invites further negotiations to that end, but takes decided views in opposition to the Chinese attitude as expressed in a reply to Japan's proposals of an earlier date.

The failure to agree upon a basis of settlement, will in the opinion of Washington statesmen, preclude any further progress in the negotiations between the two powers before the date set for the Washington conference which will primarily discuss the problems of the Pacific and the East. Such a result will leave Shantung one of the outstanding sources of dispute and demand release of the supreme importance before the conference in all probability.

Japan in the latest note to China was aggrieved at the attitude of China toward the former Japanese proposals regarding Shantung and flatly denies the claim of China that she is entitled to the return of German territory unconditionally. This, the Japanese government observes, has no justification either in international law or under existing treaties between China and Japan.

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MILLION SHOP MEN WILL NOT STRIKE, SPLITTING WITH RAIL BROTHERHOODS; 600 LEAVE PLACES IN TEXAS TRAINS

Brakemen and Yardmen I. & G. N. Walk Out.

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Manager Says Freight Crews Will Be Formed Later.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—The Railroad Labor Board today went over the plan of mediation to be offered the executives and brotherhood heads.

The plan to be submitted to the carriers and brotherhood heads is made up of the following requests. It is believed:

1. Carriers to translate the July 1 wage cut amounting to \$400,000,000 into reduced freight rates at once, and promise not to ask for another wage reduction at present.

2. October 30 strike order to be revoked by the brotherhood chiefs.

This plan, it is understood, was presented to brotherhood chiefs when they met with the board this week, but it was turned down because the union heads said they did not know whether the railroads would accept the part applying to them.

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Bert M. Jewell, president of the railroad department of the American Federation of Labor, said the federated shop crafts, composed of a membership of more than 500,000 had decided not to walk out after the brotherhoods refused to remain on strike in support of the shop men if the transportation group received a settlement acceptable to them. Then E. F. Grable, head of the "Maintenance of Way and Railway Shop Laborers, stated his organization of nearly 400,000 men had rescinded the strike order issued yesterday.

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CHIEF SAYS BIG 5 WON'T CO-OPERATE

Statement Declares the Transport Groups Refuse Support.

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